

## Israelis defiant, plan expansion

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defiant Israeli government, by U.S. statements on the issue and trying to cool dissent at home, disclosed Thursday to expand its settlement in the West Bank of the Jordan. The move could raise a major stake in the Israeli-Egyptian talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance quickly and sharply to the United States decision, issuing a statement in Washington saying the administration was "deeply disturbed by the action and calling it a serious matter."

State Department said President sent a personal cable to Prime Minister Menachem in the subject.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Egyptian was considering recalling negotiators from the peace talks in light of the possible recall as

"purely routine" and said it was not related to the Israeli decision on West Bank settlements. But it might mean another interruption in the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume today. And even Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged the expansion of the settlements "may make it difficult" to reach a final agreement with Egypt on a treaty.

Begin's decision to strengthen the West Bank enclaves could help appease growing conservative opposition to Israeli concessions in a peace pact.

The decision apparently emerged from the Israeli Cabinet's three-day debate over the Egyptian-Israeli draft treaty. Though the meetings were secret, officials did not deny that Begin suggested "thickening" the settlements to win votes from reluctant Cabinet ministers for the draft agreement and his proposed amendments to it.

Government officials said Israeli leaders were furious at statements made by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders on a recent

Mideast swing to raise support for the Camp David framework agreements from moderate Arab states and from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Saunders reportedly suggested in a closed meeting with Palestinian leaders that Israel might eventually relinquish its 50 West Bank settlements in exchange for full peace. He also was reported to have said Washington still considers East Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed, to be "occupied territory."

Though the Camp David accords provide for a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements — the duration of the freeze is in dispute — they do not prevent Israel from expanding existing outposts in occupied lands. But some diplomats observers were surprised the Israelis would go ahead with an expansion program in the middle of the negotiations with Egypt.

The Israeli official said Washington is "completely insensitive to Begin's political problems, although it is very sensitive to Arab problems."

### over work

## 9th East sections to close

by MARK JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of a sewer line which will run along 900 East, Provo, will close that street for at least two weeks, said J. Wesley Sherwood, assistant director of BYU Security/Police, said.

The project, scheduled to begin Monday, will extend along 900 East between Phillips Lane (1630 North) north to the Missionary Training Center, Sherwood said.

Lines of traffic on 900 East between Phillips Lane and Y View Drive

will be barricaded Monday morning, said Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police. "But Phillips Lane will remain open during the construction."

Sherwood said the piles of dirt lining the trench will necessitate the closing of the street, but added the construction company will try to keep one lane open "during football games and other special events." The road also will be closed to bicycles.

Motorists should leave home earlier to avoid the increased morning traffic, he said. "The roads are already crowded as it is at 8 a.m."

Sherwood said the construction will move north at a rate of about 100 feet a day, depending on weather and other factors.

Motorists coming from the Edgemont and Oak Hills areas to campus should plan to use Canyon Road or 900 East and turn right on Y View Drive south of the BYU Laundry Building, Sherwood said. This would be possible only until construction reaches Y View Drive. After that, Hardy said, motorists should use Rock Canyon Road west of Wymount Terrace to get to 900 East.

Construction of the sewer line on 900 East will take place in three sections. "The first section is from Phillips Lane to the junction of Rock Canyon Road and 900 East," Hardy said. The second section extends from the junction of Rock Canyon Road and 900 East north to Y View Drive and the third section from Y View Drive north to the Missionary Training Center.

Deseret Towers residents will be able to enter and leave their parking lot only from Phillips Lane, Sherwood said. He encouraged those going to the northeast sections of Provo to use Canyon Road or University Avenue rather than weaving through campus roads to Y View Drive.

Sherwood said additional construction will begin in November on a 36-inch water main along 900 East from 820 North to the water tank northeast of the MTC. "That project may take as long as 230 days to complete," he said. "Ninth East will be lost to motorists for quite a while."

Sherwood requested motorists to be patient and courteous in the increased traffic that will result from the construction.

## BYU teacher hunts from wheelchair

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

Jack Nelson has a style of his own when he goes hunting. He takes his shots from a wheelchair.

"I've been hunting all my life," he said. "I shot my first rabbit when I was 7."

Nelson, a writer and part-time English teacher at BYU, reminisced as he sat in his office at home, surrounded by files, his desk, an old Remington typewriter and a set of deer antlers on the wall.

Nelson said he finds that being confined to a wheelchair has not hindered him in his hunting. In fact, he sometimes finds it beneficial.

"When you hunt you have to think like a deer. You pick a spot and wait and wait and wait," he said. "Most guys get up and walk off just when a deer steps out of the brush. Being in a wheelchair, you have more patience waiting for the deer."

While a senior in high school, Nelson played football and ran on the track team. The same year he was stricken with a virus that left him crippled.

"The doctors thought it might be temporary and I kept waiting for it to go away, but it never did."

"It takes a while to adjust. It took me a year or so before I wanted to go out in public, until I found out I could still compete."

Born and raised in Bellflower, Calif., Nelson served a mission for the LDS Church in the Spanish American Mission. "As far as I know, I'm the first person to go on a mission in a wheelchair."

He received his master's degree in English at the University of Utah and worked on the news desk at the Deseret News.

At the University of Missouri, he received his doctorate in journalism and then taught at Humboldt State University. "I didn't care for the social environment there," he said. "I came back to Provo in the fall of 1973, worked as a freelance writer and published three novels."

His major goal in life is to be a novelist and he teaches part time "just to keep food on the table."

Nelson often goes hunting with his cousins in Colorado. "In Colorado there are only two seasons — hunting season and fishing season," he said with a laugh.

In 1951, while hunting with his cousins, Nelson got his first deer. Two weeks ago he bagged his 28th.

"It's been interesting to watch the controversy in the Universe about hunting. There's such a gross misunderstanding of the hunting experience."

Most hunters are animal lovers, Nelson said. "Your goal as a hunter is to cause as little suffering as possible. You try to make a humane kill, and if not, it's a failure."

Nelson believes animals are on the



JACK NELSON...novelist, teacher, hunter

earth to beautify it and for man's use. "I see no ethical difference between paying someone to go out and kill and going out yourself to shoot something."

"I love animals very much and would like to see the time when we no longer have one animal living off another animal. But we're talking about the millennium there."

"I agree with what President Kimball said about wanting killing. When I was younger, I would kill wantonly. Now, I only kill what I can eat."

Nelson told of a hunting companion who decided to see if his rifle was working properly and one night sighted and killed a beaver.

"That really bothered me, that he killed a beaver just to test his rifle," Nelson said. "If I can help it, I'll never go hunting with that man again."

Nelson and his wife, Patrice, have two daughters, 3 and 4 years old. "This weekend our whole family is

going camping and hunting near Heber. Luckily, my wife enjoys hunting too."

Nelson said he tipped over in the snow once while hunting. "Just at that moment a big bull elk stepped out and I couldn't get him."

On another elk hunt Nelson and his friends were camped out near timberline. "Suddenly a big elk stepped out in the snow and we all got our rifles ready and waited for him to get closer. When we opened fire it sounded like a war. Shots rang out from all over."

"And after all of that, nobody hit that elk. I just started laughing so hard," he said with a grin. "Finally I took two deep breaths and fired. I got him right in the neck so he fell down, plunk, right in his tracks."

"I've found that life goes on and can be exciting despite the fact that I'm confined to a wheelchair. Besides, there are a lot worse things."

## Campus stakes hear leaders

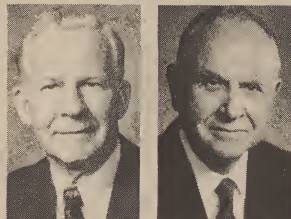
by KE GARSDIE  
Universe Staff Writer

General sessions will preside over the conferences in the BYU stakes and Sunday at locations.

Marvin J. Jenson, president of the Council of the Apostles will preside over a combined Special Conference at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marriott Center. Members of the stakes are to attend, said Bartlett, executive secretary of the Stake.

Following over the Fifth Stake, Jean L. Larsen, president of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will preside over the First Quorum of the Seventy. The Third Stake will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Field House, by the First Stake. The meeting for the First Stake will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Smith Center.

David B. Jenson, president of the Council of the Apostles will preside over the Second Stake at 8:30 Sunday



ELDER ASHTON

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morning in the main ballroom, ELWC. A stake leadership meeting combined with the Tenth Stake will begin Saturday at 4 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

The Third and Seventh stakes will be presided over by Elder Sterling W. Sill of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The Third Stake will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The Seventh Stake will meet in the Marriott Center at 8:30 a.m. Both stakes will have a leadership meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. in

the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

Elder Franklin D. Richards, president of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will preside over the Fourth and Twelfth stakes. The Fourth Stake will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC main ballroom and the Twelfth Stake meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. also in the ballroom. Both stakes will have a leadership meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

The Sixth and Ninth stakes will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. in

(Cont. on p. 2)

Editor's note: This is the final article of a series on the Provo school system. Today's article takes a look at competency testing.

By LARRY WERNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Minimum competency testing, a startling idea which began in 1976, has arrived. And nearly every state, including Utah, has adopted some method to determine minimum proficiency in its high school students.

Competency testing is designed to determine a student's understanding of basic skills which he will be required to use in society, according to Sherman W. Wing, superintendent of Provo Schools.

California, Oregon and Florida lead the way in the push for minimum competency testing. In March, 30 states had taken measures to set competency standards for students, and the remaining states have legislation pending or have undertaken studies to determine the benefits of the testing.

The Utah State Board of Education recently asked school districts to implement the test by 1980, and are requiring that each district design its own competency test. The Provo School District has asked for an additional year to complete the final details of its test.

Wing explained some aspects of the Provo District competency exams.

"The test will determine whether students can pass competency required for survival in this society," he said. "They must be able to cope with the problems of society."

The Provo District has been developing the tests for more than a year. Five committees were selected to develop tests in five different areas such as problem solving, acting as a consumer of goods and services, democratic processes of government, reading, writing and speaking skills, and math computation skills.

Karla Steere, a Timpihue High School business management teacher, said the tests are designed on a practical level. "Generally we try to test the students on things they will face in life," she said.

Mrs. Steere, who served as head of the committee

on goods and services, said the examinations will also test such skills as the student's ability to read and understand a rental contract. "The students should be able to determine what kind of contract they're signing and what they're getting into."

Other items on the test might even include researching the yellow pages to find a needed service. Students may also be asked to balance a checkbook and determine to whom a check was written on a particular date, Mrs. Steere said.

"We tried to avoid making students use value systems. For example, instead of asking a student to make his own budget, we ask him to evaluate three

"In the first instance he might decide to buy a new four wheel drive jeep. Instead we give him three budgets and ask which of the budgets will allow him to purchase a particular thing, such as a new couch, within a year. He must determine which of the budgets will have accumulated enough savings."

The tests may also check skills required to determine gas mileage, read a map, fill out a ballot, figure out how to use a newspaper to find employment.

The idea of competency testing emerged when falling ACT and SAT scores were noticed across the nation. Kappan, a magazine for the society of professional educators, reported. A California lawsuit charged that a particular high school had graduated a student who could not read or write, and similar suits followed throughout the nation.

"Basically the tests are a quality control device, similar to what is used in industry," said Timpihue High School Principal John Matthews. "There have been a lot of education to increase the quality of the product."

Several problems face the implementation of competency testing at present. Critics claim that competency levels are set too low. Others, such as those in Florida, where 37 percent of 11th grade students failed a functional literacy test, say the school system failed to assure educational achievement in the early grades. Other critics ask who is qualified to determine what "minimal competency" involves.

The idea of "minimum competency" is often mis-

understood by the general public, Matthews said. "We're saying that a student should have at least some basic skills before he graduates. This is a minimal level. Parents think the items we test for are what a good high school student should know, therefore they say the level is set too low. However, students will still have to complete a passing grade in other course work before they can graduate."

"I suppose we can set the passing level anywhere we want," Wing said. "Do you set it so low that anyone can pass, or do you set it so that only 50 per-

... a student should have at least some basic skills before he graduates.

cent can pass? What do you do with the students who don't pass the test — say they can't have a diploma? "I would guess that the level would have to be low enough to embrace a large majority of our people or it will have no value at all."

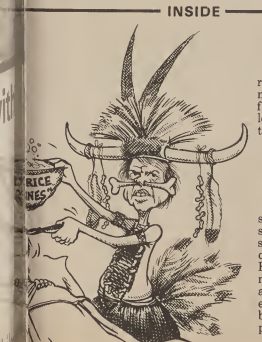
Matthews agreed. "The issue is what we can guarantee, based on the product we have to work with. You can set the level as high as you want — the minimum competency test guarantees that students have enough life-knowledge skills to survive in society."

In Denver a student may not graduate unless he has passed the competency examination. If he fails, he receives a certificate of attendance, not a diploma.

Remedial classes may be necessary for students who fail the exams. Provo educators say, "I favor a program that will test students as they go along," Brent Lindstrom, Provo High School assistant principal, said. "That way, we can determine if a student is learning these basic skills."

Special education students will not be required to

(Cont. on p. 9)



### INSIDE

#### Inflation

Has Jimmy Carter resorted to primitive medicine to cure inflation? See today's lead editorial and cartoon.

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#### 'Bread' line

Nothing to do? Go stand in a line. Some students started standing in line Monday for tickets to the Bread concert. "We missed a lot of classes and it's been freezing every night, but it's been fun," one participant said.

See Page 2



## In the news...

### Carter goes stumping

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter, making yet another campaign appearance for Democrats, exhorted a huge crowd to help make his new anti-inflation program work and shouted "Right on" when the audience cheered.

Thursday's trip was the seventh in a series the president has made since Labor Day, came in part to what the White House views as key Democratic races.

### Elton John gets new hair

LONDON (AP) — Elton John, the British pop star who looked on the way to becoming a glistering ballad, made his official bow with his new hair transplant Thursday.

Yes, there's hair there once more. No doubt about that. A bit thin, perhaps, but nevertheless it's top of the crops as far as he is concerned. He had his first hair transplant operation in Paris in September 1977. He went back later for a second stage of the transplant, and will return to Paris again soon for the final part of the treatment.

### Firing squad executes 17

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Thousands of Somalis watched as a firing squad executed 17 army officers Thursday for their part in the unsuccessful attempt last spring to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre, Mogadishu radio reported. "The executions were carried out by a firing squad formed by soldiers of the armed forces and were witnessed by thousands of people from all areas of Mogadishu," the broadcast said.

## In Utah...

### Sleep in this Sunday

Everyone will get an extra hour of sleep this Sunday as the country turns back its clocks at the end of six months of daylight-saving time.

Daylight-saving time will end the year at 2 a.m. local time.

The idea of daylight-saving time was introduced in the U.S. by Benjamin Franklin after he saw Europeans saving money on lighting shops and homes by setting their clocks forward each summer.

Congress first adopted the concept during World War I as an energy saving measure and used it again during World War II.

But it wasn't until Congress passed the Uniform Time Act of 1966 that the concept of setting clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday of April and back an hour on the last Sunday of October became an annual routine.

### Racquetball club gets go-ahead

Larry Nelson, owner of L.C. Nelson Construction, Provo, received a go-ahead from the Provo City Planning Commission Wednesday to operate a racquetball club and gymnastic school at 1651 W. 820 North.

According to David Gardner, Provo's zoning administrator, construction of the facilities will probably begin in the spring, and be completed during summer 1979.

## On campus...

### GMAT registration begins

BYU students planning to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) may obtain registration materials on campus.

The GMAT will be administered Saturday and on Jan. 27, March 17, and July 7, 1979.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information, are available at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

### BEOG forms available today

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) request-for-payment forms have arrived in the Financial Aids Office and will be distributed today. Students may pick up the forms in A-41 ASB, according to JoAnn Perry, BYU scholarship coordinator.

"We encourage students to come in immediately and take care of this BEOG business. We will help them process their forms so they can receive their BEOG check as soon as possible," said Miss Perry.

### 'Honors Women' meet Tuesday

Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Oaks, Maren Mouritsen, assistant dean of Student Life, and psychologist Sally Barlow will direct a meeting Tuesday on "Honors Women."

The meeting from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in 205 JRCB will feature a report by Reba L. Keele and Bonnie L. Mitchell. "Typical Women Honors Students: Ten Years Ago Vs. Today." Copies of the paper are available for reading in the Honors Office.

Students are encouraged to come prepared to discuss the article, the deficiencies of the program in relation to women's needs, and how best to deal with the problems and challenges.

### Lost-and-found sale Saturday

A lost-and-found sale and auction, sponsored by BYU's Lost and Found Department, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The lost-and-found sale from 10 a.m. to noon will feature articles such as coats, gloves, jewelry, umbrellas, gym shoes, notebooks and books, said Lauri Huffaker of the Lost and Found Department.

More valuable items, such as calculators and athletic equipment, will be sold at the auction beginning at noon, Miss Huffaker said.

All items in the sale and auction were turned in to the Lost and Found Department prior to August of this year, Miss Huffaker said.

### In the weather

Utah — Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows mid 30s. Highs 65-70s. Light winds.

# Y long line tradition maintained for 'Bread'

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

Nothing to do? Go stand in a line. The most recent and highly noticeable one at BYU was the Bread preference concert ticket line. Until 5 p.m. Thursday, when the Social Office made a surprise move and started ticket sales, the line for Bread Concert tickets sported more than 300 students.

The decision to begin sales early was made after J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, called Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president. Tickets went on sale early "due to the increasing line for the Bread concert and because the ticket line would interfere with the Matrix lyceum," Tanner said.

All along the line, beard stubble was evident on the chins of several young men. Students anxiously shuffled their activity cards and re-counted the money they clutched in their hands.

Acting on "a hunch," a group of students from John Hall, in Helaman Halls, started the line Monday. "A bunch of us got together and decided to start the line 'cause we guessed the tickets would go on sale Saturday," said Dave Orme, a sophomore in accounting from Concord, Mass.

"About seven of us rotated shifts," said Ron Jacques, a sophomore from

Lone Pine, Calif., majoring in communications. "We studied a little and played Frisbee and football."

"You might call us professional line-standers-inners," he said.

"We camped out for the Captain and Tennille concert, too, but we were 30th in that line. This is our first in line," Orme said.

When the announcement came about the change in the start of ticket sales, "we weren't prepared at all," Jacques said. "Fortunately, I had my checkbook with me."

Eleventh in line, Debbie Aland, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in art, said, "A bunch of us from Merrill Hall decided we wanted front row seats, so we camped out."

"We missed a lot of classes and it's been freezing every night, but it's been fun."

"It's just like an overnight party in line," said Pepper Power, a sophomore majoring in theater from Queen Creek, Ariz.

"Last night while in line, I wrote in my journal and said, 'This is insanity. Here I am on Wednesday, waiting in line for tickets that go on sale Saturday. It simply blows me away.'"

When asked about the time change in starting the ticket sales, Power said with a grin, "I feel like a virgin with my lamp full of oil."

## Stake conferences set

(Cont. from p. 1)

stakes will be presided over by Elder Henry D. Taylor of the First Quorum of the Seventy. The Sixth Stake will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the delong Concert Hall. Both stakes will have a leadership meeting Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the McKay Building. The Ninth Stake will meet for a priesthood leadership meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Jesse Knight Building.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy will preside over the Eighth and Eleventh stakes. The Eighth Stake will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. The

Eleventh Stake, also meeting in the tabernacle, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Both stakes will have a leadership meeting at 3 p.m. in the JKB. Bishop Victor L. Brown of the presiding

bishopric will preside over the Tenth Stake, which will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The leadership meeting will be with the Second Stake Saturday at 4 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

### The Daily Universe

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"Defense Policy in Western Europe — The Effect of Perceptions" is the title of the BYU Forum assembly address to be given Tuesday, by Dr. Richard M. Oveson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel currently teaching economics at BYU.

Oveson, who received the B.S. degree from BYU in 1955 and the MPA and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1965 and 1969, respectively, was the air attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, 1974-76. Last year he received the French National Order of Merit with the grade of commander in recognition of his services there. He joined the BYU faculty in 1976.

He observes that the primary role of the armed forces of the free world involves the prevention of war — especially nuclear war. In structuring forces to fulfill this role, it is important to remember that deterrence is as much a function of perceptions as it is of capabilities, he said.

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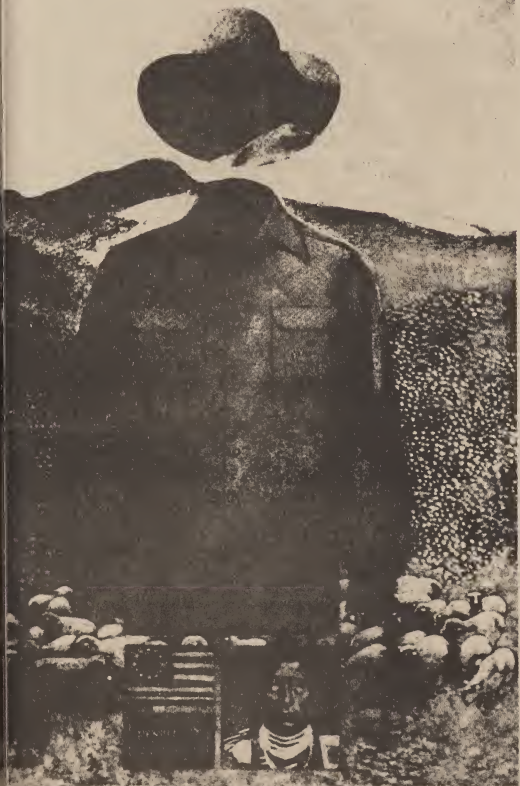
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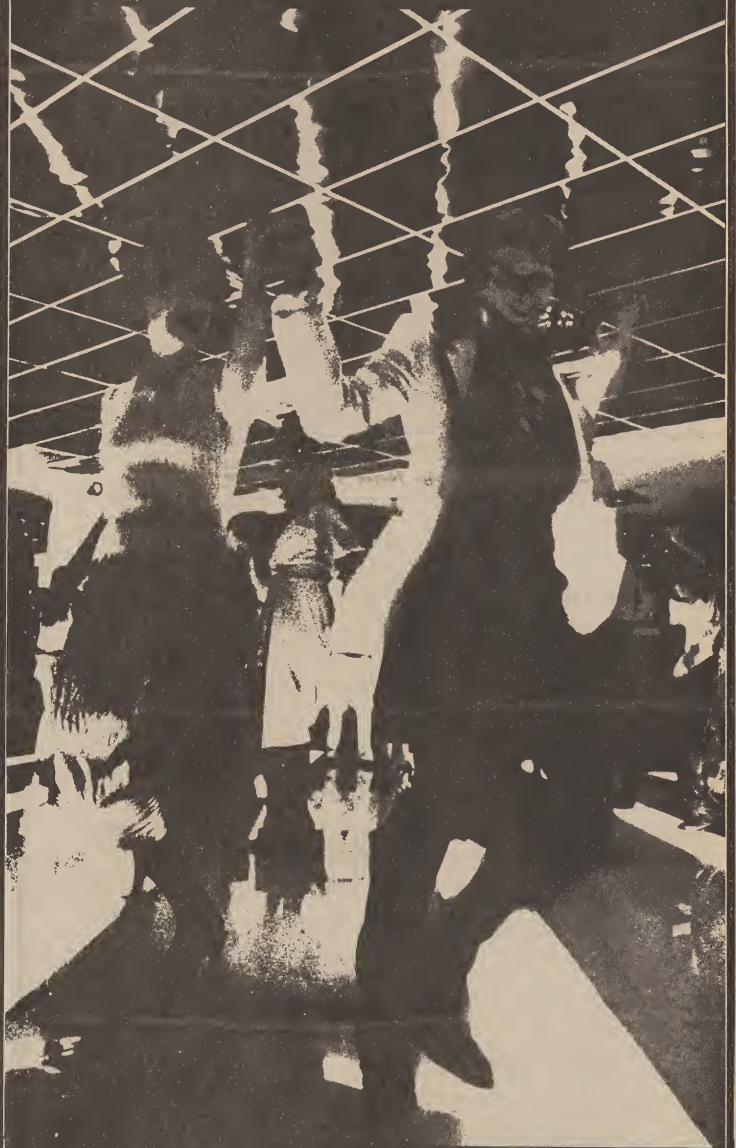
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Star Palace wants to start Tuesday night disco with a Halloween costume party. Dress in your most creative costume and you may be the winner of a stereo, albums, shirts, or posters. Costume judging will be based on best and most original costumes. Star Palace is "The Ultimate Disco."



ELECTION '78

# Tax cuts issue for candidates

Republican incumbent Dean Jeffs is seeking re-election to the Utah State Senate from District 15 against BYU government Professor J. Keith Melville, Democrat, in the Nov. 7 election.

Jeffs said he is pushing for tax relief and a reduction in bureaucratic growth.

He plans to push for a constitutional amendment which will limit the amount of money that can be spent by the government. "The only way to reverse the trend of government growth is to take away the dollars they can spend," Jeffs said. Jeffs says his 20 years of experience in law is a major plus in his credentials to serve as senator. "It allows me the opportunity to draft legislation to get bills that do what the people want," he said.

Jeffs is a member of the Senate Judiciary Standing Committee and the Social Services Standing Committee. He graduated from the University of Utah's law school in 1958 and served as president of the Utah County Bar Association in 1968.

Melville says he is proposing a four-point platform in his election bid for the District 15 Senate seat. He cites government, taxation, economy and quality of life as his major concerns, and proposes continuing budgets only to those programs "essential and beneficial" to Utahns.

"The tax revolt was



KEITH MELVILLE



DEAN JEFFS

healthy because it suggested that the government needs to tighten its belt," he said, "but not with programs that will cause us to function ineffectively."

"Our children are the greatest resource. To give them the educational opportunities to maximize their potential is what I'd like to see." He also is interested in developing Utah's economic potential through tourism consistent with Utah's lifestyle.

Melville received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in political science, a master's from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate from the University of Utah.

# MTC missionary influx creates teacher shortage

By MARK JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Missionary Training Center (MTC) is seeking teacher applicants because of the increased number of English-speaking missionaries now at the Provo center.

"We have the most demand for teachers of English-speaking missionaries because of the recent closure of the Salt Lake City Missionary Home," said Bennie O. Lilly, MTC personnel director.

Positions are available for discussion memorization instructors, teaching skills instructors, and evaluators, Lilly said. "An applicant must be able to work 18-20 hours a week."

"Applicants must be full-time students," he said. "Undergraduates must carry at least eight and one-half credit hours and graduate students, at least six."

"We prefer returned missionaries as teachers

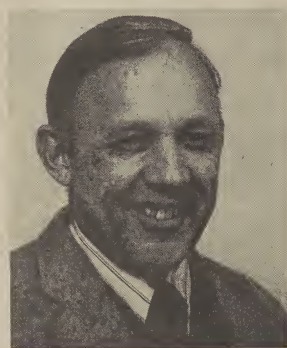
because they can relate better with missionaries," he said. "Though returned missionaries from English-speaking missions get first priority, those who have gone to foreign lands may also apply."

Lilly said any MTC employee must maintain a missionary dress and grooming standards. "Trying to teach in other languages must also include language proficiency test to determine the ability," he said.

Work hours may vary with individual applicants. "For the best advantage, applicants should leave a block of time open five days a week in mornings (7:30 a.m.-noon), (noon-5:30 p.m.), or evenings (5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.)."

Those interested in applying should contact Mietzner in A-175 of the MTC Administration Building.

# "Defense Policy in Western Europe: The Effect of Perceptions" PROFESSOR RICHARD OVESON



The principle role of the armed forces of the free world involves the prevention of war — especially nuclear war. In structuring forces to fulfill this role, it is important to remember that deterrence is as much a function of perceptions as it is of capabilities. Our perception of the Soviet Union as an aggressor nation should be tempered by the understanding that they view us in the same light — and that in reacting to that perception we may mutually lead one another down the path to nuclear war. It is thus imperative that the structure of free world armed forces convey a message of resolve but does not suggest aggressive intentions toward the Russian homeland. Among the elements of this structure, the presence of U.S. forces in Europe and the military organization of NATO are crucial. Pursuit of such avenues of communication as trade, cultural exchange, and arms control agreements are equally important in conveying intentions and changing perceptions.

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ndidates clash

# Taxes, voting debated

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

ing off over government spending, taxes, and  
wards, incumbent Democratic Congressman  
McKay and Republican candidate Jed  
on debated campaign issues before a small  
Thursday afternoon at the BYU Media  
on Studios.

ebate was sponsored by the Society of  
nal Journalists (SDX) and mediated by Er-  
nd, president elect of the Utah chapter of

rdson, beginning the debate between the two  
es for the First Congressional District,  
with a statement listing his key campaign  
I'm a constitutionalist, a firm believer that  
ent has gone way too far in regulating my life  
th to death. I'm proposing cutting deficit  
to zero by a constitutional amendment."

ng strongly against taxation, Richardson  
avored the Kemp-Roth tax bill which would  
ne taxes by a third over three years. "I'm in  
giving a tax cut along the line to give money  
he producer," he said. "I'm running as a tax-  
ud up with sending all my money to  
ton."

y, who has called the Kemp-Roth bill a  
" followed Richardson's comments by  
to his voting record and committee positions  
ess.

year we've had a good year in Congress and  
on able to do things because of my position  
ouse Appropriations Committee," he said.  
y credits his position on key House commit-  
s as the Appropriations Committee, the  
Subcommittee, the House Interior Subcom-  
nd the Steel Caucus, as being determining  
the stability of Hill Air Force Base, the con-  
of the Central Utah Project (CUP), and in  
the dumping of steel imports.

th we've been able to maintain the stability  
Air Force Base, which has a job base  
it to the University of Utah, BYU, Ken-  
pper and one-half of Geneva Steel," he  
le

agreed that taxes need to be cut. Citing his  
word, he said, "I voted for a tax bill to cut  
\$18.3 billion. That's not far enough, but it's  
the right direction, and we've reduced the  
eficit to the lowest it's been in six years."  
questioning by the news media, Richardson  
would not participate in congressional  
"Hatch and Garn and Marriott are not

concerned with power caucuses and they're doing  
okay. I will not be involved in such a caucus."

McKay countered by questioning the effectiveness  
of someone working outside the caucus system. "I  
don't think you have much power on the outside, but  
if you can influence 50 votes in a caucus, then it's a  
good thing."

Richardson said he was "a little bit confused about  
that power." Referring to McKay's vote to provide  
funding to New York City in return for CUP support,  
Richardson asked, "Why do we have to trade votes if  
we have power?"

Responding to questioning about the role of big  
business in Utah, both McKay and Richardson  
responded specifically to the Geneva Steel problem  
in Utah Valley. "We've been working with Geneva  
Steel to help give them the technical know-how to  
clean up, and you've got to get them some funding to  
clean up) through cutting capital gains taxes,"  
McKay said.

Richardson said he would not support any federal  
action to clean up Geneva Steel pollution, but  
"wouldn't mind if it came from the state level."

"A year ago we had CUP on the hit list," McKay  
said. "Working with the president as the majority  
party, we got him to see the importance of the bill. As  
chairman of a committee, the president has to listen  
to you."

"The CUP has been okay as far as the project itself  
is concerned," Richardson said, but complained that  
McKay had told Utahns three times that CUP had  
passed when it had not.

Richardson, when asked if he thought his one vote  
in Washington could really make a difference, cited  
McKay's voting record. "His single vote made a difference  
on the approval of the congressional pay raise  
and on increased funding for OSHA. What would be  
wrong with both senators and congressmen support-  
ing the state of Utah in unison. I plan on being  
the type of voter Utah desires and join in voting with  
Hatch, Garn and Marriott."

McKay, wrapping up the debate, said, "You don't  
do everything alone. We've cooperated with Dan  
Marriott (Utah's Second District Republican  
representative) on the Vitro tailings. I think people in  
the state of Utah will recognize that you can't do it all  
alone. There is no criteria that says you have to vote  
party lines on all issues."

Richardson closed his remarks by saying, "You  
want to remember this is an election year and before  
we got a tax cut, we got a tax increase. That tax cut  
was a political ploy as far as the election is concerned.  
If you want the Kemp-Roth bill that will give a real  
tax cut, then have four senators and congressmen in  
Washington that will work together."



Republican candidate Jed Richardson, right, debates Democratic Congressman Gunn McKay, left, at BYU Media Production Studios Thursday. Ernest Ford, center, president elect of the Utah chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, mediated.

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# Cougars, Utes idle in weekend action

The BYU Cougars football team, the only undefeated team in the WAC, is idle this weekend.

Also enjoying a day off from the gridiron is the University of Utah.

The Cowboys of Wyoming move south to Fort Collins to challenge

the Rams of Colorado State. Wyoming will be missing the services of Myron Hardeman, the conference's leading ground gainer, who is suffering from a knee injury contracted during the Cowboys' contest with Utah.

Wyoming, holding

second place in the WAC with a 2-1 record, sends the WAC's top defense against a Colorado State team which has averaged 393 yards a game but has had trouble scoring.

The Rams were plagued by turnovers in last week's 33-6 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, which dropped CSU to 2-4 on the season. CSU is 1-2 in league play.

In the only other conference game this week, the Miners of UTEP host New Mexico. Lobo fullback Mike Williams is 258 yards short of breaking the WAC career rushing record.

The Lobos lead the conference in total offense, averaging 410.7 yards a game, and Williams and quarterback Brad Wright are major reasons for that ranking.

UTEP, struggling with injury problems, boasts an effective passing attack but has yielded an average of 427 yards a game — last in the WAC.

In a non-league contest, San Diego State will visit Long Beach State. San Diego State's Mark Halda and Long Beach State's Paul McGaffigan are ranked among the top seven nationally in passing.

## Glasgow to spur Y harriers

Cougar harrier Kathy Glasgow will lead the BYU women's cross country squad as it hosts its first invitational meet this Saturday at the Cascade Golf Course in Orem.

Teams from the University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State will be represented in the 5,000-meter race to begin at 11 a.m.

## Slew set to stage final race

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown champion and Horse of the Year, will make the final start of his racing career Nov. 11 in the Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct.

That announcement Wednesday was surprising because Slew had an opportunity to run in the more prestigious Washington, D.C., International Nov. 4 at Laurel, but his owners decided to bypass the race on grass, a surface on which the 4-year-old colt never has run.

"New York's been good to us and we'd rather go out in New York and

retire him here," co-owner Mickey Taylor said.

Taylor said that after the 1 and 1/8 mile Stuyvesant, to be run on the main surface, Slew would go to stud Dec. 1 at Spendthrift Farms in Kentucky.

"It would be nice to run him another year as good as he is right now, but an agreement was made in the spring to retire him as a 5-year-old and that's what we're going to do," said Taylor.

Slew will become a 5-year-old Jan. 1, the official birthday of every race horse.

## ATHLETICS WEEK Today 9-5 Stepdown Lounge/ ELWC



# Sports

The Daily Universe



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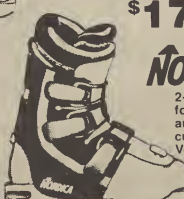
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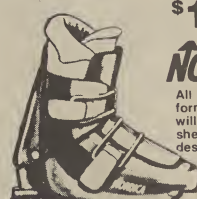
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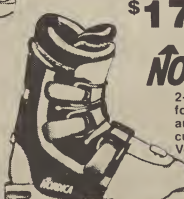
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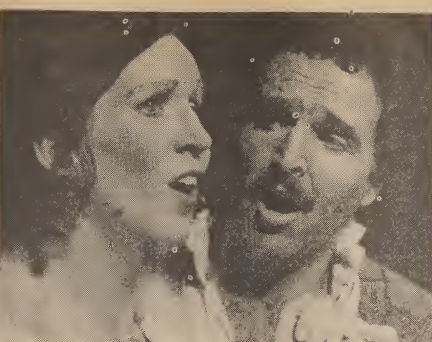
## Comic opera pleases crowd opening night

"If there is an eternal comedy anywhere in the world of musical theater, it is 'The Marriage of Figaro.'" The BYU production of this eternal comedy opened in the delong Concert Hall Thursday night, delighting the audience with its ageless humor.

"The Marriage of Figaro," sung for the BYU performances in English, takes place at Count Almaviva's villa outside Seville, Spain. The Count's major-domo, Figaro, is preparing to marry Susannah, the Countess's maid. At the same time the bored Count is planning to seduce Susannah. Upon learning his intentions, Figaro, Susannah, and the Countess set out to teach their lord a well-needed lesson. The fun that follows is complicated by the old housekeeper Marcellina, who wants to marry Figaro, and by the page Cherubino, who is in love with the Countess.

Thursday night's performers were not loud enough to be heard over the orchestra, but their acting was convincing enough to convey the meaning of the story. Susan Dee Alexander gave a sparkling portrayal of the clever Susannah. Martin Wright drew many laughs as the brash, witty, and somewhat clumsy Figaro; and David W. Evans was completely believable as the proud, egotistical Count. Kathryn Austin Visser's portrayal of the Countess was pale compared with the other performances, but her strong, clear voice made her solos effective. Stacy Aronson also sang well, and was properly smug as the conniving Don Basilio. However, Randy Bernhard as Bartolo and Marcus Arbizu as the judge were inaudible.

The chorus failed to achieve an ideally rich sound, but the orchestra, directed by guest conductor Juan Matteucci, was the best



Count Almaviva (David W. Evans) begs the Countess (Kathryn Austin Visser) to forgive his jealousy in the BYU production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Cherubino was a bit overdone, but her strong, clear voice made her solos effective. Stacy Aronson also sang well, and was properly smug as the conniving Don Basilio. However, Randy Bernhard as Bartolo and Marcus Arbizu as the judge were inaudible.

The appearance of the production was as good as its sound. Kevin Crouch's costumes and Eric Fielding's scenic designs harmonized beautifully, and the warm, rich colors and soft fabrics helped create a lively, romantic mood. The only sour

note was the judge's costume, a cottony black wig and a long gown in a hideous mustard yellow. The lighting throughout could have been brighter; the last scene especially was a bit of a strain on the eyes. However, though the overall quality of the singing was not good enough to thrill an opera buff, "Marriage of Figaro" is a fun production everyone can enjoy.

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MARK HAMILL  
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## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### Special showing of play designed for blind, deaf

For the first time in history at BYU, block seating will be reserved for deaf students to see a play, "The Miracle Worker."

Greg Kearney, an assistant director for the play, arranged for 30 seats to be reserved in the front of the Pardee Drama Theater only for Saturday evening's performance. He said there will be an interpreter seated in front of the reserved section to translate the play into sign language.

Kearney said students needing such seats may pick up tickets at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC. According to a representative from the ticket office, there are still seats available for Saturday's special performance.

Kearney has also made available two braille programs for the blind which can be obtained from the ushers before the performance Saturday. They should be returned to the ushers after the play.

### Fine Arts Events

**Movies**  
International Cinema, 184  
KJB: "Welcome, Mr. Marshall," Friday at 6:55 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 8:15 p.m.; "Big Deal on Madonna Street," Friday at 5:15 and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Admission free with international cinema pass, 75 cents without pass.  
Varsity Theater, ELWC: "Julia," 3:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.  
Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium: "Rio Lobo," Friday and Monday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with budget card, 50 cents without card.  
Film Society, 446 MARB: "The Premature Burial," Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.  
**Musical**  
"Marriage of Figaro," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC.  
Matrix, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.  
Theater  
"Sam Brannan," Friday and

**S.P. Spencer Wines**

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"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN!" VINCENT PRICE ROBERT QUARRY











# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Carter inflation plan gives short-term relief

Carrying an umbrella in a rainstorm doesn't stop the rain from pouring, but merely provides short-term protection against what could develop into an uncontrollable flood. Likewise, setting wage and price guidelines can't stop inflation. It just suppresses the problem until a later date when wage and price problems will surge forth — and a flood of further inflation will follow.

Jimmy Carter chose a politically cosmetic method of temporarily keeping the cap on inflation when he announced his anti-inflation plan Tuesday night. Instead of cracking down on government deficit spending, which is the main cause of inflation, Carter attacked wages and prices, which are the result of inflation.

Inflation, in simple terms, is too much money chasing too few goods. The money supply is enlarged by the addition of something other than metals — gold and silver — which are real money. Thus, the Federal Reserve System creates paper money out of thin air. At the end of 1977 that amount was \$300 billion.

When the money supply expands, wages increase and the cost of goods increases. Citizens become concerned because of increased expenses, and the government steps in with wage-price guidelines, which are the first step toward mandatory controls.

"Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday. "Once you start down that road you wind up with government wage and price controls."

Mandatory wage-price controls create shortages of goods and services as well as creating black market trading.

Carter should be commended for facing the problem of government spending and promising to cut \$30 billion off the federal deficit for next year. He also said he would cut the government work force by attrition, filling only one of every two new job vacancies. If he can follow through on these promises we will be a good way down the road toward licking inflation, but judging from his Tuesday speech and previous performance, he is putting most of the responsibility in the hands of the private sector. That's not where it belongs. Carter himself once said that the only way of dealing with inflation "is by very tough management of government."

Carter isn't the first president to promise tight control of government and then change his tactics in the middle of the game. Under the Nixon administration, in the Korean War and in World War II there were tight wage-price controls. Once the controls were eliminated the accumulated distortions burst forth and more inflation followed, former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said.

This deal on the part of presidents, if it persists, to tighten their belts and deal with the temporary painful consequences for the sake of a long-term balanced budget, will result in the death of our economic system and eventually our political system.

Jimmy Carter needs to quit following the precedent of making unsatisfactory cosmetic changes and get down to the dirty work of controlling inflation.

The budget must be reduced. He emptily claims that his budget for the next fiscal year is tight, but it has soared since 1974 from less than \$270 billion to more than \$500 billion. The planned deficit will be \$60 billion plus.

The Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and hundreds of other regulatory agencies must be controlled. They aggravate inflation by swelling the costs of doing business.

Social Security benefits must be restrained. Local taxes must be cut. State wages must be held down and pay to federal employees must be limited. Some special interest laws can be repealed. The minimum wage can be held back, because, after all, it is the unskilled that suffer from increased minimum wages because employers won't pay \$2.65 an hour for semi-qualified workers.

Wage-price guidelines won't stop inflation, just like umbrellas won't stop rain. But tight control of government will, and Jimmy Carter needs to exercise the discipline of cutting corners on fly-away government.

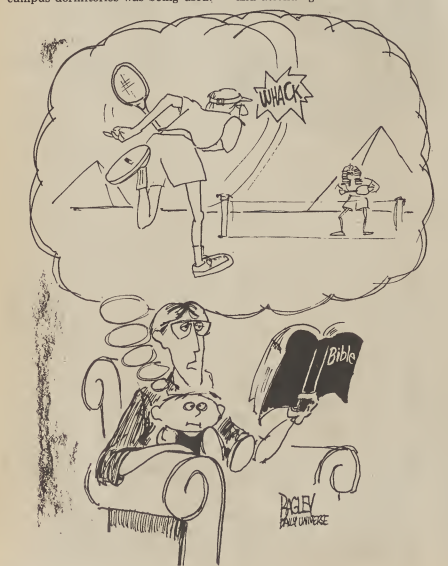
### Line standers unruly

BYU has been working the last few years under the leadership of President Oaks, to develop an image of academic as well as spiritual excellence. It seems unfortunate that the beneficiaries work to counteract that image.

The most recent example is the line of students waiting to purchase tickets for the Bread concert. Security was called out with a complaint from BYU Housing that bedding from the on-campus dormitories was being used.

Apparently bowing to the pressure of the demand of these line-standers, the Social Office decided to open ticket sales two days early.

With the large number of seats available in the Marriott Center, it seems that the time spent waiting in line for tickets could have been more wisely spent on endeavors that would pay off in the future, such as studies and attending classes.



"And Joseph served in Pharaoh's court..."

SON, WHEN ARE YOU GONNA STOP ASKIN' IRRITATIN' QUESTIONS AND PUT SOME FAITH IN YOUR CHIEF?



### THE MARKETPLACE

He left home with some regrets, but one benefit was that he could leave behind the rule of law which his father imposed. Oh, he was kind and beneficent, and many of the rules were often not enforced — but they were there. He was free. Yes, he liked the principle of free agency. He needed to be his own master.

So he enrolled in the State College, for after all, he did not want to be hampered in living by rules. Yet, after a year at State he found that rules existed there too. Registration deadlines and parking regulations and... he might as well have enrolled at Church University. The only additional rules were some dress and behavior standards which he chose to follow anyway. So if he followed a rule of his own accord its existence didn't make any difference, he reasoned.

Then a mission! No doubt, he was not to be free of rules. The military would have been kinder to his freedom-seeking conscience. But he didn't mind. He chose to go; and he agreed to restrict his behavior for a short period of time. There was a purpose and sensible rationale behind it all.

A bit more education and then — he could do what he liked. He would get a job of his choice and decide what he would do. A great offer from Consolidated Electric provided the hope of a future with opportunities. They were right, provided that he was a good corporate citizen; move whenever and wherever they said. But he liked his job and his location. Then what was he doing in Baltimore analyzing quality control for widgets?

There was a way out; he would go back to school and study medicine. Then he could practice where he wanted and finally be his own boss. Medical school over, he discovered his options were private practice in Backwater County or group practice in Paradise City. Well, after all that time spent in training he naturally chose great control over the values which he would, which often must be compromised in providing public solutions.

We are best served to understand the scope of government — public and private — which controls our lives, and know the rules which each might take. More public government is not the only choice a society need make.

But at home he is the ruler. Oh, he is kind and beneficent, and many of his rules are often not enforced — but they are there.

There is no way out. Rules, regulations, and laws hem us in on every side. At work, at play, at home or at church we are governed by a mass of private government which impose their own rules and laws. Their totality is more

than that imposed by what we call government. We voluntarily assent to be regulated by accepting employment, enrolling, or being baptized. We have the option of obeying the rules imposed, but the private organizations have ways of enforcing obedience. Thus, we are left the choice to withdraw our membership, but often only with heavy financial, psychological or social costs.

On the other hand, we use these private organizations to enhance our freedom as they provide alternative sources of responding to social problems. They serve as mediating structures to the growing reach of government. In seeking private solutions to public problems we have great control over the values which we hold, which often must be compromised in providing public solutions.

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**Editor's note:** Dr. Thompson is professor of public policy in the Department of Government. He recently joined the faculty from the State University of New York at Binghamton. During winter semester he will teach a course entitled Private Government, Political Science 318R, section 1.

We certainly should all be vegetarians. But wait... life is more than just animals. As I recall, there is a plant kingdom just as alive as the animal kingdom. If life is life, killing is killing. Ah — perhaps that is why the scriptures put so much emphasis on fasting.

Rich Snyder  
Spanish Fork

### Keep open mind

**Editor:** I read Brian Billick's editorial on hearing both sides, and while I agree that students should be exposed to both sides of relevant issues, I believe that many BYU students are not prepared to handle an open-minded viewpoint.

A case in point is the letters to the editor battle over deer hunting (other issues could equally serve as examples). Is there open-mindedness in these letters? Either the deer hunter is a bloodthirsty maniac shooting at anything that moves, or he is a conservationist-venison lover keeping the deer herds under control. None of the letters allows for any middle ground, and none tolerates the point of view. I imagine that if issues like abortion and ERA were debated on campus, students wouldn't come to listen, rather they would crowd in to boo the feminists and cheer the anti-abortion and anti-ERA forces. We like only people who agree with us.

It is so much easier to keep a closed mind. Why study issues like women's rights, capital punishment, Democratic Party philosophy, when we already have our pat answers?

Because of BYU's unique position often advocates of particular views are not invited as a matter of university policy. Thus, on many issues it is the student's responsibility to seek out the facts. Maybe I'm wrong, but I just don't think the majority of students at BYU can handle such an undertaking with an open mind.

—Erek Erekson  
Provo

### Beware of demos

**Editor:** For one, you would like to publicly express my deep appreciation to Ken Salazar and his associates for their timely warning about the Democrats. I must

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About 50 BYU students in fields of study are assisting the Division of Wildlife Resources in the deer hunting season. The Spanish Fork or the... the most irate people drop the blockade.

The job of a checker involves stopping each car and truck cruising down the canyon, and asking several questions, including whether the party was hunting.

The responses of the bone-tired, discouraged hunters and the non-hunting motorists ranged from full and cooperative to totally intolerant. Thanking the most irate people drop the blockade.

"Have you been hunting? I'd ask innocently. Then came the replies. "No, but I wish I had have some deer." "Not for deer." and "No game!" and, of course, "that you've checked me, you?" "Oh, brother! Entering insulting, and after monotonous.

And on it goes into the "Been doing any hunting?" "I mean, MA'AM," slapping times. Finally I got the my hair down out of a b

"Any luck?" A disapproving, benign, answer from a son. "No, I don't b'lieve I mean, MA'AM," slapping times. Finally I got the my hair down out of a b

To the query relative anything," came such replies as, "Nothing but tired," and "Yeah, sure, but I have some deer." "Not for deer." and "No game!" and, of course, "that you've checked me, you?" "Oh, brother! Entering insulting, and after monotonous.

Pointing to his tail-wagging, smacking, nutt, one man I'm bringing back a live one. Some confirmed non-hunter with answers that revealed there for me this was one of them poor things!

Others, not involved hunt made me smile with native interpretations "dear."

One woman hugged and said, "Yes, I've got beside me."

Sunday night one cougar told me they were "two little deer." My flashlight shone down sweet faces of two small cougars. The next day the beckoning of the sand on our camera, we'll only sl our camera," the mothe

Looking back on a lot of things that I've seen, they had "two little deer." My flashlight shone down sweet faces of two small cougars. The next day the beckoning of the sand on our camera, we'll only sl our camera," the mothe

I sincerely pray that they march right over Hobbie Creek? Am Perhaps they will rap... I would say that the political affiliation of the Cougar Marching L them are sure to be Den band. Does have a perhaps is the socialism."

I was also touched to my heart upon reading your patriarchal blessing. I would say that the political affiliation of the Cougar Marching L them are sure to be Den band. Does have a perhaps is the socialism."

I appreciate deeply words, and your tolerance the wisdom you express. I understand why you have less than 10 percent voters registered in its

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers should be aware that all letters to the editor are subject to editing for space and clarity. Letters will be edited to reflect the writer's meaning. Preference is given to letters that are brief and to the point. Letters that are too long or too short will not be published. Letters that are too short will not be published. Letters that are too long or too short will not be published.